PROMENADE OF LORD ROBERTS.

His Reception in Pretoria More Enthusiastic Than Anticipated,

NO SERIOUS RESISTANCE.

bers Carried Their Guns to the Mountains - No Further Serious Fighting Expected.

[Early Dispatches.] Lendon, June 6, 10:35 a. m .- Lord Robelegraphed to the war office as fol-

ation of the town passed off most rily and the British flag is on top of the government troops met with a much astic reception than I aned. The third battalion of the adier guards lined the square when e march past took place.

owing to their having been on duty ome distance around the town, very cavalry and infantry were able to he part in the ceremony.

everal of our officers who had been ers were among the onlookers,"

New York, June 6 .- A dispatch to the from London says: omenade from Capetown to was ended yesterday after a ivers, rather than seri-Lord Roberts gives a dethis engagement eby to dignify the entry of ons into the capital. The hollow ring, and it is not resistance offered by the ous. The Boers, when at-mounted infantry and the back upon a position in they had concealed sevnaval guns and the baty moved up with the in-behind them and the The Boers then made a to turn the left flank of i. Hamilton's column of fantry filled the gap. The sated, and Lord Roberts' biyouacking over night, enyesterday afternoon, the y and the engagement maneuvers on each side, or persistent fighting

Dutch stronghold. vas embarrassed by the 's enterprise last week in entered by the Briteagerness of the offider the town was prone was not prepared to ne to recover from their engagement and Tuesday's dit for making a final stand Mile Spruit and of seeking to ade the British and then to outand Lord Roberts, instead hing in several days after the y had scuttled out, has the satis-on of entering the capital in galstyle after a successful engage-

ed Roberts does not appear to have nore than two brigades of infan with a strong body of cavalry, and, the heavy guns were kept well t, there was little work for them. ad stationed two brigades of cav-north of Pretoria, and General ilton's column to the west, and had unted to concentrate his forces

a few hours of maneuvering apital was left defenceless. where and strengthened during upps and the famous Long Toms Were taken east to the mountains. irghers had boasted would be defor month after month, was sured after a single feeble engage

facility with which Johannesburg retoria have been taken leads men to suspect that ent Kruger and the Brit t by which the war will an end without any unof life and wasteful des-erty. This theory, while t be proved since neith-ruger nor Lord Roberts there has been any se-that the closing scenes been prearranged in safer generalization is bave fought gallantly burces of a mighty emeen finally overwhelmed bers and energy, and erts has worked out an the advance line, and orce and how to protect erations on the eastern

gn may now be said to st of the line drawn from ksburg. General Hunteported to have entered and Methuen will proba-otchefstroom, and Gens. and Carrington will oc-de Rustenburg. The oc-etoria will probably dis-ce State forces and the rrismith and Vrode disgradually overrun by forces. The remaining he war will be restricted erg district, to which the Laing's Nek must

ny signs that the strugcourse of a fortnight, of the surrender of Pre-cated by Lord Roberts upport this view. From report it appears that the en back fairly into Pres engagement, and that the town was demandproposed an armistice terms of surrender, and eplied that there could Gen. Botha decided to defend the il officials arranged for as had been done at Johannes-

of President Kruger and remained in the town and was made to remove the be speedily released and de in the Lydenburg dislikely to be serious.

BOERS CAPTURE BRITISH.

don, June 5.—While London was rating Lord Roberts' Pretoria came a dispatch from Roberts announcing a disaster



to the thirteenth battalion of the imperial yeomanry. The message is as

Pretoria Station, June 5, 12:55 p. m

"Pretoria Station, June 5, 12:55 p. m.—I regret that the thirteenth imperial yeomanry had to surrender to a very superior force of the enemy, oh May 31, near Lindley.

"On receiving information of the battalion being attacked, I ordered Methuen to proceed with all speed to its assistance. Methuen was then on the march, on the Heilbron side of Kroonstad, and half an hour after the receipt of my telegram on June 1, he started off. By 10 a, m. of the following day he had marched forty-four miles day he had marched forty-four mile the first marked to the first to the first in twenty-five hours, but he was too late to rescue Colonel Spragg's yearnary. Methuen attacked the Boers who were between 2,000 and 3,000 strong. and after a running fight of five hours completely routed the enemy. "It is a very regrettable circum-stance; but I trust it will not be very long before the Irish yeomanry are

Education in the Philippines.

released from captivity.

Chicago, July 6 .- Dr. Fred W. Atkinson, recently appointed superintendent of public instruction in the Philippines. is in Chicago. He was principal of the high schools of Springfield, Ohio, for several years, and was appointed to his present post on the recommendation of the president of Harvard University. The new Philippine commission will be in direct control of his movements, but owing to his recognized ability in the education field he will be given all lati-tude possible in order to bring about

"The education problem in the Philippines," said Dr. Atkinson at the Auditorium last night, "is most complex. would not care to outline a plan until have arrived on the ground and studie the situation. So far as I have been able to learn the people of the islands are apt and eager to learn, but I am convinced that some special course of study will have to be introduced. From advices which I have received from Manila, I learn that Father McKinnon, a former chaplain in the U. S. army, has established several schools, and \$40,000 has been spent in the purchase of text books. As nearly as I can learn 5.000 Filipino children are attending the schools in Manila alone. I believe that our policy should be aggressive and at the same time conciliatory, and in all probability we shall be obliged to devise special educational courses to meet the conditions existing in the islands. American history must be interwoven with the history of the Philippines so that the natives may have a clear un-derstanding of the objects of our government in those islands. Dr. Atkinson will leave for San Fran-

today and expects to remain in the Philippines for several years at

Appeals to the President.

Chicago, June 6 .- "Judge" Niles of the "District of Lake Michigan," and Captain Streeter, the founder of the "district," have both announced they will not recognize the jurisdiction of any civil or criminal court of Illinois. They will do business only with Presilent McKinley or the U. S. courts. 'Chief Justice' Niles of the "District of Lake Michigan" addressed a long letter today to the President, detailing his grievances and asking for relie Niles is in a cell in the county jail. H has not attempted to give bonds. He has asked the President to order the release of himself and his compatriots, and in his appeal argues the justness of the contention that the county of look has no jurisdiction over the along the Lake Shore which is under dispute.

The St. Louis Fair.

St. Louis, Mo., June 6.—The passage of the Louisiana purchase measure by Congress has rekindled strong local in-terest in the enterprise. Numerous of-fers to increase subscriptions and make new ones have already been made. The new ones have already been made. spirit manifested is of the most enouraging character, and indicates that the completion of the last million of the local fund will be a great deal easier than at one time thought.

American Cattle for Japan.

San Francisco, June 6 .- Japan is seeking American and European cattle to introduce among native herds and imthe general stock on the islands. Four Japanese government officials es pecially commissioned to select and purchase fine stock, have arrived They will inspect the herds of this State before going east and to Europe. They propose to get the best grades of breeding stock known

Soldier Left a Fortune. San Diego, Cal., June 6.—William H. Mooers, a private of battery D. Third

You Can Be Cured

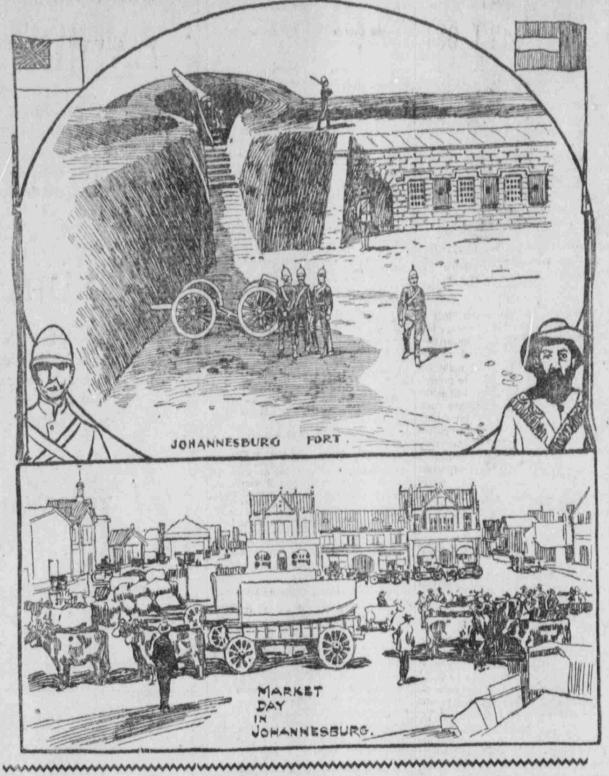
Backache, Biliousness, Rheumaism, Dropsy, Constipation, Stomach troubles, Headache, Bladder difficulties, all result from disorders of the liver and kidneys. Read what some people say of

Mc Lean's Liver and

I had been suffering for some time with liver and kidney trouble, and was unable to stir for several months. I was reading in your almanac that Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm had groved very beneficial to others, so I thought I would try it. After I had used two bottles I was able to go about my work as usual. It gives me great pleasure to recommend this medicine so that others may be benefited by its use.

W. T. Massa, Window Cliffs, Tenn.

Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm has done great good in my family. REV. A. LACHANCE, St. Tite Des Caps, Que. Your Liver and Kidney Balm has cured my wife of dropsy after four doctors gave her up to die. J. F. McInting, Baldwin, Ga.
Always reliable. Never disappoints, All druggists sell it. Prepared only by The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.



artilliery, has been left a fortune by the recent death at the Fifth avenue hotel, New York, of his brother, Fred-erick M. Mooers, the mining capitalist. The fortunate soldier, who is now serv-ing his fourth enlistment, has forward-ed his resignation to Washington.

OPPOSED TO NEGROES. Utah Among Those to Protest Against Discrimination.

Milwankee Wis June 5.- The opening of the fifth blennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs today was most animated. Mrs. Lowe delivered her biennial address at the morning session. The Massachu-setts delegation held an indignation meeting during the day, at which a committee of two was appointed to carry out the wishes of this delegation to support the colored delegate, Mrs. Josephine Ruffin.

The committee presented a resolution

of protest to the board of directors, in which they asked that the colored dele gate be restored to her rights in the convention, urging that in a great ganization such as the National Federation there should be no distinction on account of color.
Only three members of the board

spoke in favor of retaining the colored delegate. They were Mrs. Sarah Platt-Decker of Denver, Mrs. Charles Morris of Berlin, Wis., and Mrs. James Wind-hor of Des Moines, Ia. The other members of the board were either op-posed outright or remained silent. It is probable that the board will con-sider the matter some time tomorrow. With a number of State delegations the color question has been made an lissue. The Iowa delegation was the first to meet this morning and to put

tts protest on paper. This afternoon the Utah delegation called on Mrs. Ruffin in a body and offered their sup-port. Mrs. Ruffin said today that notwithstanding she was named as a delegate from two white organizations, the New England Press association and Massachusetts State federation, she would not present her credentials from tnese organizations. She will enter as a delegate of the New Era club of Boston or not at all. In the meantime she is occupying a seat with the Massachusetts delegation, but has no

Brutal White Mob.

Mobile, Ala., June 5 .- A mob from Ham boro, Miss., took the negro, As-kew, suspected of the outrage and murder of the Winterstein child Saturday, from the Mississippi jail last night and carried him in a wagon to the home of Winterstein near Beloxi. Mr. Winterstein, the father, was called out and the negro taken to the woods where the crime was committed. There he was tortured with rope and fire in an attempt to force a confession.

Askew, though badly burned, con-

tinued to protest his innocence. He was returned to the fail this morning, Mayor Nash has telephoned to all points for suspects to be held.

America Day at Oxford.

New York, June 6.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: There will be no commemoration at Oxford this month on account of the war, but there will be an "America day" on which a series of honorary degrees will be conferred at a special meeting of the con-vocation. The district will include the presentation of a degree of doctor of civil law to Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard, doctor of divinity to the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, and doctor of science to Prof. Chandler of Columbia and Prof. Mark Baldwin of Princeton. degree is remarkable since psychology has neve? before had a scientific recognition of this kind in an English uni-

Acknowledging Indian Relief. Chicago, June 6.-The Chicago India famine relief committee last night received the following cablegram from Lady Curzon, vicereine of India:

"Simla, June 5.- Indian famine committee, Chicago: Generous contribution of £1,000 gratefully received. Could not be more opportune. "MARY CURZON."

The Chicago committee is raising a second £1,000, and hopes to be able to send it to the famine stricken districts before the suffering grows worse.

American missionaries returned from India speak in the highest terms of Lord Curzon's work in behalf of the stricken country. They say that in order to see that relief work was done wherever possible he was inoculated for the plague that he might go into the plague infected regions.

Ministerial Crisis in Japan,

Yokohama, June 6.—The liberals have asked Marquis Ito to accept the leadership of the party with a view to a new coalition. The situation is deadlocked, pending a reply from the marquis,

INAUGURATION DAY IN HONOLULU.

Gov. Dole to Assume His New Position on June 14.

CONVENTION OF SUGAR MEN.

It Met on June 4, to Consider the Question of Labor Supply in the Territory of Hawaii.

[Early Dispatches.] Chicago, June 6.-A special dispatch

to the Chicago Record from Honolulu May 29, via San Francisco, says: Plans for the inauguration of Gover-

nor Dole and the territorial government are well under way. A largely attended citizens' meeting was held May 26, at which a committee of fifteen was appointed to confer and cooperate with the local government June 14, the day when the territorial act goes into effect, has been declared a holiday. It is expected that hundreds of people will be here from other islands. The annual Kamehameha day races in Honolulu take place Monday June 11, and these always attract a large number of people. The inauguration day will be Thursday of the same week. The local steamship companies are arranging excursions from almost every port in the islands.

The inaugural ceremonies will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock at the executive building. It is probable that a platform and amphitheater will be built in front of the building, as was done at the time of the flag raising, August 12, 1898;

Gov. Dole's commission will be read, he will take the oath of office and de-liver his inaugural address. The commission of Henry E. Cooper, secretary of the Territory, will be read and be will be sworn in, Following this, Governor and Mrs. Dole and Secretary and Mrs. Cooper will give a reception to the public in the hall of the house of representatives in the old throne room where King Kalakaua and later Liliu-

okalani used to hold court.

A convention of sugar planters and other employers of labor in all parts of the islands has been called to meet in Honolulu June 4, to consider the question of labor supply. With the end of imported contract labor, together with the apparent probability that there will be legislation against the further immigration of Japanese into all parts of the United States, the planters have been led to look elsewhere for a labor supply. Considerable labor troubles on several of the plantations with the Japanese laborers, together with a feathat the Japanese will become turbu-lent, wherever they predominate it numbers, have also had the effect of deciding the planters to look elsewhere

for labor suply.

One proposition that will be brought before the convention is the importing laborers from Porto Rico. It is argued that Porto Rico is now a part of the United States, so that there will be no legal impediment to importations from there. It is thought that the Porto Ricans are accustomed to sugar culricane of a few months ago has ated a surplus of labor there which car be utilized here. In fact, the planters association has already commissioned S. T. Alexander, of Oakland, to go to Porto Rico and investigate the subject While the planters seem to have de cided on Porto Rico as a source of labor supply, every other element in the islands almost is very much opposed to the scheme. Nearly every paper in the islands has a protest against bring-ing the only class of Porto Ricans likely to come to these islands to increase the race problems that are already

TO SETTLE THE STRIKE. Labor Unions in Chicago Favorable to a Plan Therefor.

Chicago, June 6.-Organized labor is

ors, but by tonight each will have been supplied with a copy of the corres-condence between the contractors and the building trades' council

The remaining unions will hold their meetings during the next ten days and it is possible that before the end of that time the contractors will have decided on a date and place for the conference. With few exceptions the conference. With few exceptions the plan for holding a meeting with repre-sentatives direct from their unions has the contractors and of a desire to ad-

Another Cut in Prices Coming.

seen in reference thereto spoke some-what indefinitely of "maintaining schedules at present," and professed having no knowledge of any change. The action of the local metal market, however, seemed to foreshadow some such change and, in fact, iron markets of the entire world were reported dull

The presence in the city of President Schwab of the Carnegie company lend some color to the report which was coupled with a story to the effect that the Carnegie people intended to extend their business in order to dominate the entire steel and iron field, believing that the smaller steel companies were responsible for the present more or demoralized conditions in the

President Schwab, who returned to Pittsburg last night, would neither afirm nor deny the report of a reduc-

hinese merchants. No new case of the plague has been

council shall be explained and negotia tions for a settlement of the long war-fare between employers and employes may be opened. The contractors' com-munication to the various building munication to the various bundles trades unlons has been productive of results. Thus far it has not met with a refusal to appoint delegates to the conference, as requested, and several mions have voted affirmatively on the

proposal.

As far as could be learned last night, the following unions affiliated with the building trades council have taken action authorizing the appointment of two representatives from each, who are not delegates to the council: Journeymen plumbers, journeymen eam fitters, junior steam fitters,

steam fitters. bricklayers and stonemasons, sheet metal workers, hoisting engineers, ridge and structural iron workers, arpenters and joiners. Not all of the unions had received the communication from the contract-

been accepted by the union men as an evidence of good faith on the part of

New York, June 6 .- Reports in Pittsburg as to the impending reduction in the price of steel billets and pig iron were also circulated in this city. The local report had it that at a secret meeting held in this city on Monday, representatives of the various iron and cel interests had decided to make reduction in the price of steel billets from \$20 to \$28 per ton, and of No. 1 foundry iron from \$22 to \$20 a ton. It was impossible to obtain any di-rect verification of the report. Persons

Quarantine Raises Price of Food. San Francisco, June 6 .- Owing to the uarantine the prices of all kinds of cood have nearly doubled in China-town. The available supply of rice, is said, has been cornered by a few

CONDEMNATION OF IDAHO RIOTERS.

House Committee Commends Gov. Steunenberg's Action.

APPROVES THE PRESIDENT

Suppression of the Cour d'Alene Rioters Was a Very Proper Action

[Early Dispatches.]

Washington, June 5 .- The report of the committee on military affairs, which conducted an exhaustive investigation of the Coeur d'Alene labor agitation and its exciting incidents, was submitted today, having been first approved by a majority vote of the committee, the minority favoring a substitute report, which has already appeared. The report says:

"First-The governor of Idaho, in his efforts to establish order and enforce the laws of the State, is to be commended for his fearlessness. The blind hatred excited by the mob, the consequent disturbance of public business and the reign of lawlessness, is in a fair way to be adjusted. The citizens of Idaho are to be congratulated on the removal of a dangerous cancer that had long threatened the peace of the State. The better ideas prevail as to the rights and duties of men in relation to the preservation of society, and this improved condition of affairs is in a great measure due to the conduct of the governor of that State.

"Second-The conduct of the military in the territory from the hours from May 2nd to the present amid the disturbing elements of the Coeur d'Alene, when fierce passions flamed unchecked, when no hand was raised to stay the dynamiter and the murderer, where the mob had been supreme, is a matter of

earnest congratulation to the country.

The report takes up in detail the vari ous meetings of the miners' unions the day before and on the day the Bunker Hill mill was blown up by dynamite, the distribution of firearms and masks and the march on the mill, "This," it says, "was accomplished

with military precision under direct command of leaders and without delay, from which fact and from the evidence adduced at the Corcoran trial it found that there existed in the mining district of the Coeur d'Alene a widespread, deep-seated and thoroughly-organized conspiracy."

The report states that the district had been in a state of insurrection since 1892, and the condition in 1899 culmin-ated in the violent state of insurrection and riot.. The legislature could not have been convened to meet the emergency, and the committee holds that," under the circumstances the governor was warranted in calling on the Presi-dent for troops."

As to the President's course, the re-

that the President of the United States was justified in sending troops to Shoshone county, Idaho, in response to the application of the governor. The United States troops have now gone into the trouble, and they are retained at the request of the governor, supported by a petition of 1.500 citizens. None of the charges pending against the United States army and its officers in Idaho, as set forth in the various paragraphs of the resolution, have been sustained

by the testimony "The military force in Shoshone coun-ty, under command of Gen. Merriam, was used in aid of the civil authorities The sheriff and other county official were in collusion with the rioters and therefore civil authority could not be enforced. Some of the county officials were afterward duly removed from ofice by judicial process because of said offusion and malfeasance in office. The United States army and its officers act ed strictly within their instructions and

President McKinley and the war department exercised every precaution with the military, acting solely within the Constitution, and did not encroach in the distinct sphere of the civil au-

REPUBLICANS ARE AHEAD. Get Congressmen and More Legislators Than Expected.

Portland, Ore., June 6.-Complete returns from the city of Portland show that Rowe (Republican) is elected mayor by 1,078 plurality. The vote for IV. Higher Business Coursemayor is as follows:

Rowe (R.), 4,601; Story (Ind.-R.) 3.618; Wells (Dem.), 3.561.

The four fusion State senators in Multnomah county are elected, and of the lower house members the Republicans get five and the Democrats seven. Geo. E. Chamberlain (Dem.) is elect ed district attorney of Multnomah county by 952 plurality. All the remainder of the Republicans, both on the city and county tickets, in Multnomah

ounty are elected.
The Republicans will control both branches of the legislature and will have a majority of 22 on joint ballot. The two houses will be made up as fol-lows: Senate, Republicans 20, opposi-tion 10; house, Republicans 36, opposiwoman suffrage amend-

ment is defeated.

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qualed by any course given in any

other business college in America. Tultion, first year, \$40; second year, \$30; succeeding years, \$20. Write for

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insuring elsewhere you will consult your own interests by first consulting RULON S. WELLS, Managing Agent.

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